

YOU HAVE NO IDEA

You!
 You have no idea!
 What kind of magnificent men so appear!
 Who so wear that uniform, whose fine hearts
 will not so break or bend!
 All in their most heroic shades of green, who
 upon them we all now so depend!
 Yea, you have no idea!
 Of what kind of fighting machines!
 Are all of these here, The United States Ma-
 rines!
 Jager!
 Who do so courageously appear, and move all
 out into that darkness all without such
 fear!
 Yea, you have no idea!
 How much they so love this country tis of
 thee,
 and how much they do so truly believe!
 For in life, each person but has their own
 destiny . . .
 To give up, or to lead! To inspire you and
 me!
 To so set their sights ever higher, all in what
 they want to be!
 Yea, you have no idea!
 And what kind of magnificent families,
 that they all so have at home who they must
 now all so leave!
 You have no idea!
 How heroes are so made!
 Magnificent men like JFK,
 who go so boldly forth all out into harm's
 way!
 From this Empire State,
 New York . . . Jessie . . . whose heart is so
 very Gotham this very day!
 Snipers, all so setting their sights high on
 victory,
 hunters who All In Strength In Honor Do So
 All Believe!
 Lone wolves out on the hunt,
 who move without being seen!
 Watch out enemy! Hunt It! Hunt It!
 For today is judgement day . . .
 And now its time for you to sleep! To pay!
 Who can make a shot from a mile away in
 enemy country,
 you would not believe!
 You, have no idea how they will fight to be
 free!
 With nerves of steel,
 and patience and concentration so very deep!
 Yea, you have no idea . . .
 of what their fine souls are so made up of so
 very deep down!
 As melding into that landscape as they so
 disappear,
 as all out there on their own,
 all out on their most courageous ways van-
 ishing into the air . . .
 Yea, you have no idea . . .
 how much self control that it all so takes
 . . .
 How much stealth and patience,
 while an enemy but stands just a few feet
 away . . .
 For Snipers are not so made, but born to be
 great!
 For it is something that which inside is so
 innate!
 With such instincts that which so help them
 to live on . . .
 night after night, and day after day . . .
 Setting their sights on victory, as they cali-
 brate . . .
 As so stealth fully they all so make their
 ways!
 The ones who for an eternity will ever so
 wait,
 just to get that shot made!
 As it was on one such fateful day,
 when death almost came Jessie's way . . .
 When, it so took all that he so had . . .
 but to just so live but one more day!
 And yes, you have no idea of all of that
 heartache that it so takes!

When, you so realize that you have so lost
 your strong legs . . .
 And what it so takes,
 to somehow to begin each new day . . .
 Yea, you have no idea!
 Of the kind of pain and heartache,
 that Jessie has so faced!
 And the amount courage and faith that it all
 so takes,
 you would so amaze!
 While, against all odds . . . Maximus . . .
 Oh yes you Jessie just like a God you would
 not so fade!
 Setting your sights on recovery,
 as we so watched you and so realized how fu-
 ture angels are so made!
 As you never ran out of ammo,
 as your fine heart would somehow reload!
 To take your soul to higher places for all us
 to behold!
 While, all around you heartache would so ex-
 plode!
 Yea you have no idea!
 How much it takes and how many tears!
 But, The Angels up in heaven . . .
 all of this can so see and feel!
 And our Lord's tears for you Jessie . . .
 are all so very real!
 Because, he has some idea!
 Because, he's been with you from the begin-
 ning so very close!
 When, you got that second shot at life!
 Between, the cross hairs of life and death
 . . .
 when your will to live so meant the most!
 As you Jessie so set your sights on life!
 As with your courage and all of your
 strength,
 all of us you have so blessed!
 Teaching us all what the word hero so
 means!
 And if ever I had a son!
 I'd pray that he'd have a heart,
 as half as great as your strong one!
 Yea, Jessie I have no idea . . .
 as to how and to what new heights your fine
 heart will so run!
 And how upon your face,
 I so see a smile as bright as the morning sun!
 But, one day up in Heaven Jessie you will so
 run . . .
 As thy will be done!
 And Jessie,
 how you find the strength and the courage, I
 have no idea!
 As I so see your sights are so set on Heaven,
 so very quite clear!

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF
SARASOTA COUNTY

HON. VERN BUCHANAN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 12, 2012

Mr. BUCHANAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to congratulate the Community Foundation of Sarasota County on obtaining accreditation from the Community Foundations National Standards Board.

The Community Foundations National Standards Board was established as a supporting organization of the Council on Foundations, a nonprofit membership association of grantmaking foundations and corporations, to administer the National Standards. This board is responsible for upholding the quality, value, and integrity of the National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations, the first and only accreditation of its kind.

In the United States, community foundations serve tens of thousands, administer more than

\$40 billion in charitable funds, and address the core concerns of more than 700 communities and regions. With such a presence—nationally and within local communities—comes great responsibility.

Achieving confirmation and reconfirming compliance with National Standards is a rigorous process, guaranteeing that every community foundation that receives the designation has adhered to excellent philanthropic practice. This program requires community foundations to document their policies for governance, donor services, investments, grantmaking, community leadership, and administration.

The Community Foundation of Sarasota County obtained its National Standards accreditation by demonstrating a commitment to operations quality, integrity, accountability, and adherence to the highest standards for grantmaking. For over 32 years, they have been making the important connection between individuals' personal memories, passions, dreams and the fulfillment of their charitable goals.

Oh behalf of the residents of Sarasota, I congratulate the Community Foundation of Sarasota County on receiving its National Standards accreditation and commend the foundation's dedicated service to Sarasota. I would also like to recognize its exceptional efforts to enrich our community. We hope to see the foundation continue to grow and have a lasting impact for our community.

TRIBUTE TO MAJOR GENERAL
ROBERT J. KASULKE'S 32 YEARS
OF SERVICE TO OUR NATION

HON. C. W. BILL YOUNG

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 12, 2012

Mr. YOUNG of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to Major General Robert J. Kasulke, for his extraordinary dedication to duty and service to the United States of America. Major General Robert J. Kasulke will retire as the Commanding General of the Army Reserve Medical Command (ARMEDCOM) on October 1, 2012. His military service spans over thirty-two years of dedicated selfless service to the United States Army Reserve.

Major General Kasulke is a graduate of Fordham University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 1971 and earned a Masters in Public Administration from the Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Administration in 1996. He earned his degree in Medicine in 1975 and received a direct commission in the Medical Corps in 1980 following graduation from the State University of New York, Syracuse, College of Medicine while completing a Fellowship in Vascular Surgery.

Major General Kasulke has served in the U.S. Army Reserve since 1980 and held assignments as General Surgeon, 5503d U.S. Army Hospital, 912th Combat Support Hospital and Chief of Surgery of the 376th Combat Support Hospital. He commanded Detachments 1, 2 and 3 of the 310th Field Hospital and the 865th Combat Support Hospital. He was appointed as the Commander of the 8th Medical Brigade in May 2001. From March of 2005 through March of 2009 he served as the

Deputy Surgeon for Mobilization, Readiness and Reserve Affairs.

While serving as the Commander of the 8th Medical Brigade, Major General Kasulke was selected to the Army Reserve Forces Policy Committee in Washington DC, and to the General Officer Medical Advisory Committee. Through these two prestigious committees, Major General Kasulke became the voice of the medical profession for the 77th Regional Support Command and the United States Army Reserve at the beginning of the Global War on Terrorism.

Major General Kasulke instituted a highly successful Innovative Readiness Training program in support of an American Indian program named: Walking Shield American Indian Society. Operation Walking Shield deployed military doctors, dentists, nurses, and other medical personnel to various American Indian reservations to help address the serious health challenges that existed in those austere areas in five states over a period of five years. The soldiers deploying to these sites returned with enhanced skills in their medical field and with the knowledge they have served their nation in a unique and meaningful way.

Major General Kasulke was also instrumental in creating a partnership with Kings County Medical Center, New York for a trauma training program which included the Jacobi Medical Center, New York. These partnerships proved to be an invaluable asset for training medical personnel for the type of trauma injuries those medical Soldiers would see within a combat theater of operations. The partnership augmented medical readiness of medical Army Reserve soldiers, and improved the training readiness of hundreds of medical personnel in the United States Army Reserve.

While serving as the Deputy Surgeon General for Mobilization, Readiness and Reserve Affairs, Major General Kasulke was the Senior United States Army Reserve Medical Department Officer acting as the representative and advisor to the Army Surgeon General. During his tenure he was instrumental in improving the joint medical readiness of the United States Army Reserve and National Guard. Major General Kasulke influenced and enhanced Army Reserve medical unit readiness by developing and increasing the number of joint medical exercises which sought to build and develop clinical training programs for Reserve clinicians. Furthermore, he improved support to the Surgeon General by building a United States Army Reserve Medical Consultant Staff, which was the first ever for the Surgeon General's office.

Major General Kasulke's career is culminating with his assignment as the Commander of the Army Reserve Medical Command, at the C. W. Bill Young Armed Forces Reserve Center in Pinellas Park, Florida. Here, Major General Kasulke was the driving force for the Reserve Component Soldier Medical Support Center. This program coupled with the Medical Management Activity rapidly evaluates permanent profiles of Soldiers across the Army Reserve. Under Major General Kasulke's stewardship, over 3,300 medically not ready profiles were reviewed resulting in a cost savings of over \$88 million, and directly returning over 1,500 Soldiers back to duty. The Medical Management Activity also downgraded approximately 3,500 profiles which equates to \$120 million in cost savings returning Soldiers back to their formations in a ready and deployable status.

In his civilian career, Major General Kasulke is a board certified vascular surgeon. He is also board certified in general surgery and quality assurance. He is certified in medical regulating and HIV medicine. He is also a founding member of the American Hospice Organization. He authored or co-authored several articles or chapters in numerous books and periodicals. He also serves as Assistant Editor for The Federal Practitioner and The Journal of Military Medicine for Vascular and General Surgery. Major General Kasulke serves as Chair, Director, or member for over seven community, county, or regional boards of directors. He also serves on five military associations and was most recently elected to serve as President for the Congress of the International Organization of Medical Reservists.

The Army Medical Department, the United States Army, and the Nation will dearly miss one of its most respected and valued leaders as Major General Robert J. Kasulke retires. We will miss his humility, selflessness, candor and integrity. Major General Robert J. Kasulke's exemplary leadership and selfless devotion to duty has touched fully over three generations of Soldiers and their Families.

On behalf of a grateful Nation, I join my colleagues today in recognizing and commending Major General Robert J. Kasulke for a lifetime of service to his country. For all he and his family have given and continue to give to our country, we are in their debt. We wish him, his wife Catherine, daughter Kristen, and son Stephen, all the best in his retirement.

NORTH KOREA REFUGEE ADOPTION ACT OF 2011

SPEECH OF

HON. CHRIS VAN HOLLEN

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2012

Mr. VAN HOLLEN. Mr. Speaker, as a co-sponsor of H.R. 1464, the North Korea Refugee Adoption Act of 2011, I rise to thank Mr. Royce and Ranking Member Berman for bringing this important bipartisan bill to the floor on September 11, 2012.

This bill was introduced to assist North Korean children living "stateless" outside of that country who face starvation and neglect because they are neither North Korean citizens nor citizens of the country where they currently reside. There are many American families who would love to give a home to these orphans and refugee children if they could. This legislation will help make that process easier.

The bill encourages the Homeland and State Departments to develop strategies to help reunite North Korean refugee children with their families or to facilitate the adoption of the children by citizens of South Korea, China or other countries. Many of these children have Chinese fathers and North Korean mothers but are not claimed by either parent, and being stateless, don't have access to the resources of either country. This bill will help provide for their immediate care and begin the process of getting them settled.

I am proud to support this bill and ask my colleagues to join me.

LOCAL OLYMPIANS

HON. MICHAEL F. DOYLE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 12, 2012

Mr. DOYLE. Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate and recognize the Pittsburghers who competed in the 2012 London Olympic Games.

We are proud in Pittsburgh to be a city of champions with deep-rooted team spirit and winning traditions. These Olympians have reached the pinnacle of accomplishment in their sports, and today I would like to salute their unyielding pursuit of excellence. These hometown heroes embody the ambition, resilience, courage, and dogged work ethic that the people of Western Pennsylvania deeply admire. I would like to individually recognize each of these outstanding athletes.

Cassidy Krug attended Montour High School and Stanford University, where she was unbeaten in diving dual meet competitions. The NCAA champion, three time All-American, and 10-time national champion was coached by both of her parents—her father, the head diving coach at the University of Pittsburgh and her mother, a coach at the Pitt Aquatic Club team. She briefly retired before making a comeback to compete in diving in London, coming in 7th in the women's 3m springboard. She now plans to pursue a career in writing.

Trevor Barron of Bethel Park, a race-walking prodigy, studies computer science at Colorado College. He started suffering seizures from epilepsy at age 8 and underwent multiple brain surgeries to overcome them. Thankfully, he is now seizure-free, and throughout the trying episodes, Barron exhibited an extraordinary zeal to achieve greatness. Barron won the U.S. National Junior Olympics every year from 2003 to 2006. He set the American record in the men's 20,000 meter race-walk at the 2012 Olympic trials. He finished 26th in London setting an American record in the event.

Allison Schmitt, two-time Olympian and six-time Olympic medalist hails from the city of Pittsburgh. She took bronze in the 4x200 meter freestyle relay at her Olympic debut in Beijing. This time around she swam the anchor leg in two relays bringing home the bronze in the 4x100 meter freestyle relay and the gold in the 4x100 meter medley relay. She also won silver in the 400 meter freestyle and gold in the 200 meter freestyle. Schmitt, known for her fun-loving nature and infectious positive attitude, is headed back to the University of Georgia for her senior year.

Swin Cash of McKeesport helped the U.S. basketball team to its fifth straight gold medal at the Olympics. The team is on a 41-game winning streak in the Olympics, usually winning by nearly 30 point margins. Cash played basketball for UConn, leading the Huskies to National Championships in 2000 and 2002, when she was named the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four. The second pick in the 2002 WNBA draft, she was selected by the Detroit Shock, and led the team to its first WNBA Championship the following year. This is her second gold at the Olympics, as she also played on the 2004 U.S. team in Athens. Cash has graciously given back to the community in McKeesport through her charity "Cash for Kids" which uses sports and cultural